









Thirty-Eight to Seven.

SENSATIONAL PLAYS NUMEROUS

Cocals Ahead from the Start and at No Time Was There Any Quention About the

Omaha High school obtained in secure hold on the Nebrasia state interscholactic foot ball championship yesterday afternoon by defeating York, B to 7. Now it is only necessary to defeat North Pintie Thanksgiving day to secure undis-puted claim to the obsemptonship.

her played good ofot ball, but the individual playing of Plats and Kelly. Omala's two stars, turned the trick and the two backfield men gained enough by himself. After Plats and Kelly had ground by themselves to give Omaha the run the ball fifty yards back down

Platz made gain after pain for five, ten. ifteen, twenty-five and even thirty-five to the goal line after two or three York con bad climbed on his back in a vain indeavor to drug him down. It made little difference to Plats whether he was or the other a big gain was

Also played a great defensive downs by tackling one of the fleet backs of the York squad after they had out-vun the remainder of the Omaha team and secured a clear field. Kelley at Quarterback.

Kelly, the latest find of, Coach Mills. ran the team at quarterback in an ex-cellent fashion. He appeared to be able to know just what play to use and at what time to use it. His head work went s long way in giving Omaha the victory. was just as good at running the ball as at generalship. He never once failed to make a respectable gain whenever he carried the ball himself.

After Klein was removed from the contest because of a strained ankle, Kelly shifted to a forward position several times and received long forward passes m Plats with as much accuracy as Klein showed. He pulled two down out of this air when it looked impossible for such a short man to make the leap and reach the built

Playing the safety position, Kelly only had one chance to show what he could do on the defensive. He made one of the mest open field tackles ever seen in Imerke park when Cox broke around right and and avaded the rest of the kicked team. He threw Cox clean and hard, 35 to 0. although Cox probably outweighs him hirtyefive pounds.

YORK GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT sence of Moser at center. Moser's collarto chance further injury, especially ex-Omaha High Wins at Foot Ball by the York team displayed a willingness to play rough. Beard, a second team player, held the center of the line much better an was expected

Klein, right end, who has a propensity for spearing fonward passes out o fthe air, was slightly burt in the first quarter. but was able to return to the battle in the closing period.

Cox was York's particular star. Speedy, shifty and heady, he made many runs around end, through broken fields and through the line. He made York's lone ichdown possible by charging the entine length of the field himself on successive plays. Osborne at quarter, also played a good bame, but it availed him little because it was next to impossible

Omaha opened the game with a burst of speed and held York after Cox had worked the ball to the fifteen-yard line field, a doublecross ofrward pass, Kelly Plats and Kelly played good foot ball to Plats to Klein, netted another twentyand it seemed that it was impossible to five yards, and Plats broke through the m when they once got a start. line for the first touchdown aften which Gardiner kicked goal. Score, 7 to 6. York worked the ball up the field a second time, but Omaha held and the same combination of Platz and Kelly carto drug him down. It made erence to Plats whether he was igh the line or around the end. where a doublecross forward pass, Kelly to Plats to Hughes, brought another touchdown, totaling the score 12 to 0. After the thind kickoff York lost the tional play of the day. Fifty-five yards he carried the pigakin through a broken muno, as did all the secondary defense nen. After Cox or Caborne, the most annistmit ground galners, had broken the was down on the five-yard line by two York men who clambored upon his back, but didn't even hestitate and carried the York men the remaining five yards to the goal line. adirdiner failed

> After York lost the ball on downs, Platz rushed for forty yards through the field and added twenty more to it when he a touchdown.
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> went over for the fourth touchdown. The teams w
> Gardiner again affled to kick goal. Score. and either to

Kelly, with Harte and Berry, ran the ball plays. fifty yards down the field and Plats tore through the line for the remaining (wenty yards for a touchdown. Score, 21 to 0. After working the ball back and forth in the center of the field Platz made a sixth touchdown. He had to run thirty yards to do it but he did it. Gardinen kicked goal this time and the score was

Dusk began to fall at this time and it became so dark that it was almost immalia was weakened a bit by the ab- possible to see the ball. Cox and Osborne

taking advantage of the darkness worked several shift plays and succeeded in carrying the ball over for a touchdown merely because the Omaha boys didn't care particularly. May was sent over for the score. Final score, 38 to 7 in favor of

OMAHA.	TORK.
KleinR.E.	R.E Scammerhor
GardinerR.T.	
Rees	R.G Partiot
BeardC.	C H. Meyer
GardipeeL.G.	L.G Everhard
NewbyL.T.	L.T Herse
HughesLab.	L.E. Trauge
KellyQ.B.	Q.B Osbern
Harte	R.H Con
PlatsLaH.	LaH Hanni
BerryF.B.	F.B Ma
Substitutes: Singl	es for Klein, Gardi
pee for Gardiner, E	erry for Rees, Phil
lips for Gardipes, C	
Mehan for Herser,	
for Trauger, Herzer	for Hannis, Touch
downs: May, Platz	(5), Hughes. Goal
kicked from touche	lown: Gardiner (2)
Cox. Referee: Mil	ler of Notre Dame
Umpire: Meyers of	Nebraska Wesleyan

KEARNEY WALKS OVER PERU

West Normalites Conquer Eleven from River Town.

RUN UP SCORE OF 21 TO 0

Bitterly Contested Foot Ball Battle Waged Between Two School Elevens on Gridiron at

Peru.

PERU, Neb., Nov. 14 .- (Special Teleram.)-Kearney Normal trounced Peru ormal today in a desperately fought field tomorrow afternoon. battle, 21 to 0. Much rivalry on the par of the rooters was manifested. Each school was represented by its band. A crowd of 1,000 witnessed the play, a great many coming for miles overland to ste

After the third quarter had been in play but a minute, Plats made a forward pass to Kelly and he scrambled forty yards with the ball before the was play but a minute, Plats made a forward pass to Kelly and he scrambled forty yards with the ball before the was downed by an avalanche of Tork boys. On the next play, Omaha fumbled the ball and Plats recovered it twenty yards and Plats recovered it twenty yards and Plats recovered it twenty yards the ball by the same tactics to the greenness of the men, as there to the gr

and the bal was brought back to the ginning and then repeated with another is going after the Nebraska team with uchdown and a goal kick.

seemed to gain, but was unable to make Kansas university, has announced his in-

real superiority is attributed to more ex- sas and Missouri next week. Immediately after the kickoff Plats and perience on the part of Kearney and fake In the nineteen games that Kansas and

Raiston, Long and Janda were the have won eleven games, while Kansas stars for Peru and Randolph, C. Ware- has been victorious in eight.

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ney. The lineup:	
REARNEY.	PERU.
CameronL.E.	R.E. Legor, Eastman
R. RandolphL.T.	L.T Haney
	L.G Hosie
	C Andrews
	R.G Novak
	R.T Smoddard
D Wareham O D	L.E. Raiston
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	F.B. Janda
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BROKEN BOW PROVES TO HAVE A VETERAN TEAM

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 14-(Spe olal Telegram.)-Broken Bow High school defeated Grand Island High school at Lake View park this afternoon, 18 to 0. Straight foot ball was played mostly, with an occasional forward pass. The locals lacked foot ball instinct, almost all the nembers being new at the game. England, Cole and Crawford scored touchdowns for the visitors, and Scott for the

GOTHENBURG SUPREME IN WESTERN NEBRASKA

GOTHENBURG, Neb., Nev. 14.-(Special Yelegram.)-Gothenburg High school foot ball team defeated Comad High school here today, 37 to 4. Cound has defeated North Platte and tied Lexington, giving the Gothenburg team, which is undefented, leadership in this part of the state Referee: Orr. Kearney. Umpire: Mo-Kee, Lexington. Head linesman: Carroll,

Foot Ball Results

tigh, 10. Broken Bow High, 18; Grand Island High, 5. in High, 20; Lincoln Argies, 0. ury High, 24; Lincoln Military Washburn cellege, e; College of Em-Washburn college, 6; College of Emporia. 6.

Winfield Southwestern college, 21; Baker university, 13.

University of Montana, 25; Montana College of Agriculture, 0.

Alabama, 6; Tennessee, 0.

Howard, 21; Hirroingham college, 0.

Nebraska Wasleyan, 14; Doane, 0.

Kearney Normal, 21; Poru Normal, 0.

Stoux Falls High, 3; Aberdeen High, 3.

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BEEF IN JAYHAWKER LINE STAGE SET FOR IOWA BATTLE for strong in the last few weeks and SNOW STATE AGGIES UNDER

to Start Game.

Kansans Will Go After Cornhuskers Hammer and Tongs-Have Several Trick Plays Ready to Use.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 14.-Kansas' full foot ball strength, with the exception of James at guard, will be sent against the Nebraska Cornhuskers tomorrow afternoon in the twentieth annual ontest between the two teams. Coach Mosse announced the Kansas lineup as

Ollows:

Reber, (180), left end.

Weidline, captain, (185), left tackle.

Maloy, (196), left guard.

Keeling, (190), center.

Hammond, (200), right guard.

Burton, (183), right tackle.

Tudor, (191), right end.

Russell, (120), quarterback.

Sommers, (145), left half.

Stuewe, (175), fullback.

Greeniess, (165), right half.

This mass of Kansas, boof has he

This mass of Kansas beef has been rained to the last point for the game. The men have attained considerable speed in their work, and with the old grads, coaching, the Jayhawkers are in a fighting condition. The same fight that almost carried away a victory at Lincoln last year will be manifested on McCook

Team in Fine Shape. The Kansas team is in excellent shape. The final scrimmage practice Wednesday night put the men on edge. They played Although the varsity players are badly better defensive foot ball than they have outweighed they are generally given the Kearney kicked off and Peru made a offense their plays went ripping through

stantly threw the bal forward a few first quarter ended.

yards just as two York men tackled him. In the second quarter Kearney made These plays will be used if necessary. The refere ruled it to be a forward pass a touchdown and kicked goal at the be- Kansas wants a victory at any cost and In the third and fourth quarters Peru Missouri Tigers, the old-time rivals of tention of watching the contest tomor-The teams were about equally matched row. He will see the Kansans at their and either team seemed to be able to best and will be able to set his men for go through the other's line at will. The the game which is played between Kan-

Nebraska have played the Cornbuskers So great has been the demand for seats

that Manager Hamilton today started the erection of bleachers providing place for 3,00 more visitors. CORNHUSKERS AT KANSAS CITY

Stickm's Men Are Reating Day Before the Battle.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 14-Coach Stishm and his squad of twenty foot ball players from the University of Nebraska arrived here today and will rest for a time before completing tomorrow the journey to Lawrence, where Nebraska and the iniversity of Kansas will clash in a battle that will go far toward deciding the gridiron championship of the Missouri

Valley conference, Coach Stiehm said his men were in fair condition and that all the regulars would start the game. Captain Purdy, who still is suffering from an injury, probably will not be able to play the game through. A heavy rain soaked the Kansas gridiron last night and today. The possibility of a "heavy field" the coach said was Nebraska's chief worry, since the Kansas men have the advantage of about eight ounds in weight.

The only practice planned for the Nebraskans today was light exercise on the Kansas City Athletic club's field this af-

BUENA VISTA GETS EDGE OVER DES MOINES IN GAME

STORM LAKE, Is., Nov. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-Brilliant work by Quarterback Chaney gave Buena Vista college the decision over Des Moines college at foot ball here today 7 to 6. There was no scoring until the third quarter, when Des Moines went across con line smashes. Several times the local goal was en-dangered, but Des Mones was always Buena Viato came back strong in the fourth quarter and some good gains on short end runs and a good gain on a double pass by Chancy followed.

Chancy was called for a forward pass, Captain Johnson threw the ball a good thirty yards and Chaney Went across. Johnson kicking goal. White for Buena Vista also got forty yards on a perfect forward pass. Captain Pease was the

BEAVER CITY, Neb., Nov. it—ispecial Telegram.)—The Beaver City High school foot ball team defeated the Cambridge High school feam here today, on a muddy ground, Il to 9. Beaver City's next game will be with McCook on the home grounds, which will decide the southwestern Nebraska scholastic chambroship.

Heavier Than Varsity.

EXPECT TO TAKE AGGRESSIVE TOWN IS FULL OF ALUMNI sives them great strength. The Ames

Two Thousand Extra Scats Will Be Placed on Sale Tomorrow Morning to Care for the Late Comers.

10WA CITY, Ia., Nov. 14-(Special.)dition and the advance seat sale practically assuring the largest crowd that ever witnessed a foot ball game in the state, the stage is practically set for the Iowa-Ames state title battle on Saturday. The town is already full of alumni of the university, mingled with a few Ames supporters. Manager Kellog has left some 2,000 scats which he will throw open to reservation in the morning before the game. These are expected to care for all late comers.

a final preparation for the conflict. The for Fairbury, 34 to 7. men were in fair form, but a scarcity of substitute ends has caused alarm. It Denney, Coleman, Glebe and Ireland dois now certain that Carberry will be un- ing splendid work and carrying the able to line up with the team because of leather over Lincoln's goal line a num-"Pat" Crowell, of the famous '08 team, injuries received in the Indiana game last ber of times. Fairbury made its gains and "Tom" Smith, well known guard of Saturday. Bowen will replace him. The principally on smashes and end runs. the fighting team of 1899, assisting in the probable lineup of the two teams follow.

better chance for the game. The Ames team has had a losing season to date,

than even money on their favorites. The Coach Morse Announces List of Men Ames Averages Several Pounds Hawkeye advantage is supposed to lie in the backfield, where the great open field work of Gross, Dick and Penningroth and Captain McGinnis' line-plunging team, although seldom winning from lowa, always fights fiercely against the

Hawkeyes and is always dangerous. Ames Squad Off for Iowa City. AMES, Ia., Nov. 14.—(Special Telegram.)-Coaches Hubbard and Williams and the Ames squad of twenty-two men loft Ames this afternoon for Iowa City With both teams in almost perfect con- row. Ames stock has gone up in the last for the state title game with Iowa tomoreyes only little preference. The squad is proved a good one, with a very satisfacin good condition

FAIRBURY OVERCOMES MILITARY ACADEMY TEAM

FAIRBURY, Neb., Nev. 14.-(Special Telegram.)-The Fairbury High school and Lincoln Military academy foot ball teams played a one-sided game this The Iowa team ran signals last night as afternoon, resulting in a decisive victory

> Fairbury had everything its own way, AMES.
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> Holmes, 152
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> McKinley, 158
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> Wermhoudi, 135
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> Cowas (C.), 176
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> Wilson, 164
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> Uhl, 156
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> Coleman R.H. R.H. Roundley
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> Coleman R.H. R.H. Durh
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> R.T. R.T. Harri Lincoln's team was altogether to light. A large delegation of high school

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Lighter Team at Osceola Trounces

Lincoln Boys, 20 to 0. TEAM WORK TURNS TRICK

Faster Work Done by Osceola Lads, Who Land Game with Finely

> Working Scoring Machine.

OSCEOLA, Neb., Nov. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-Osceola High school defeated the Nebraska State Agricultural college team week and Ames wagering gives the Hawk- on the local field today, 20 to 0. The game tory attendance. The Aggles outweighed the home team on an average of twenty pounds, but Osceola's team was composed of faster and better trained players. Harman, assistant coach for the state university ,acted as referee. The lineup: OSCEDLA.

SHENANDOAH TRIMS CORNING LANDS SOUTHWEST HONORS

SHENANDOAH, Ia., Nov. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—By its defeat of Corning High school today, 39 to 6, Shenandoah High school secured for pall honors in south-western Iowa. Collins, left half; Leacox, right half, and Greenway, quarter, featured for Shenandoah by their work.
Shenandoah will play Logan here next week and if it wins that game will challenge any high school



Team-Work in Your Apparel

What boots it if you do have a new suit or overcoat when your hat is out of style, your linen frayed, your cravat wrinkled and your gloves worn out? Such defects as these will practically destroy the good effect of your new clothes.

You will get little satisfaction from a new suit of clothes if underneath you are tortured by an ill-fitting, dilapidated union suit.

Let us help you to eliminate such discordant notes as these. We can provide you with hats, shirts, underwear, gloves, neckwear, etc., which will work with your clothes instead of against them. Let us help you promote team-work in your apparel.

HEADWEAR

Your head is the most lookedat part of your body, therefore. dress it well.

Velours are the most popular hats for winter. We have them in green, blue, brown, gray and black, handsome shapes-Stetsons at \$5.00 and \$7.50

Austrians, imported, \$7.50, \$10 Derbies are in brisk demand.

too. Ours are in the newest blocks. M. & D. Derbies, \$3.00

Stetson Derbies, \$3.50

Undergarments

For November and later wear warmer and heavier garments next your skin, We feature the famous Cooper's comfort-giving, closed erotch union suits shaped to

fit and built for service. Silk and Wool Unions, \$4, \$7.50 Heavy Worsted Unions, \$3 Egyptian cotton unions, bleached, semi-bleached or naturalat \$1 and \$1.50.

NECKWEAR

new, flowing end cravats, the handsomest ever

SHIRTS

Manbattans, this season as always, are in the front rank with handsome fabrics and distinctive patterns. Fade proof.

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GLOVES

November is decidedly a glove mouth. In our smart Perrin's & Updegraff's gloves your fingers can dwell in stylish comfort. Kids, capes, mochas, suedes, bucks, silks, chamoisettes, \$1 to \$8.50.

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